### WILL ARRANGE POOLING OF ALL ALLIED ASSETS

Paris Conference Plans to Organize Every Resource Against Prussianism

U. S. TO BE DOMINANT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. he outstanding result of the interallied ference at Paris will be the perfection of conference at Paris will be the percetton of international pooling arrangements among the Allies, all of which will utwately be dominated by the United States.

An outline of this plan has been made by high officials of the Washington Government and the special commissioners distributed by the control of the special commissioners.

ment and the special commissioners dis-patched by President Wilson to take part in the Paris conference have full instrucms to complete all arrangements.

The new plan—a democracy of nations formed to combat the Central Power auto-con—is designed to hasten the end of the war by concerting the military moves of all the Allies and later concerting their peace moves. The immediate effects of the adoption of the plan will be the bringing of the direction of all the economic aspects of the war under one ruling body, and in all probability that body will sit at Wash-

Ington.

The first to be perfected will be a ship. ping pool, to be made up of the merchant marine fleets of all the Allies. The United States Shipping Board has the plan worked out in detail after consultations with representatives of the principal allied Govern ments. The new pool will direct the move-ments of all the ailled fleets so far as major operations are concerned. It will prevent such shipping flascos as caused Italy's mu-nitions and fuel supplies to become so com-pletely depleted that the Austro-German drive on Cadorna's Tagliamento front could not be stemmed. It will prevent such costly blunders as the recent exhaustion of cerbunders as the recent exhaustion of cer-tain food supplies in France. It will be in-surance against the loss of battles due to lack of ammunition and stores.

This pool and others contemplated can be enforced because the United States now

be enforced because the United States now in the kingpin in the war. To the United States every Allied nation now looks for sup-annual to the states of the states of the states of the states are now in the states of the state fuel, money and men to make the victory over Prussianism complete must come from America. This now is realized in foreign capitals and the American commissioners are armed with a weapon which will make

### JERSEY WOMEN'S SCHOOL MEETING IN SESSION

Moorestown Greets Annual Session of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Bodies

MOORESTOWN, N. J., Nov. 9. The seventeenth annual convention of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations opened here this mdrning in the high school auditorium, with a large number of delegates from all sections of the State. The president, Mrs. Wellington Bechtel, of Haddonfield, pre-Wellington Bechtel, of Haudonness, possided and made the opening remarks.

The chief topic of discussion for today and tomorrow, while the convention is in

session, is "The Importance of the Child in the State and Community" and "The Conservation of the School Child."

The New Jersey congress is a part of the woman's committee on the Council of National Defense and is co-operating with woman's organizations in recreational canteen work at Camp Dix.

The congress, having the indomement of

the State Department of Public Instruction and the National Bureau of Education, will continue efforts on educational work in the State, and will work for the physical development of the school child and its educational advancement for future intelligent citizenship, and addresses and action taken today revealed a close study of these

conditions by the women of the convention Among the speakers are Dr. Calvin ? Kendall, State School Commissioner, or Trenton; Mrs. Otto Wittpenn, of Trenton, on "Bafeguarding Our Girls"; A. M. Hur-bert, on "Boys" and Girls' Club Work and Its Relation to the Home and School," and s. Fred Schoff, president of the National

### NEW YORK PIER ABLAZE; NAVAL SUPPLIES SAVED

Threatening Fire Attributed to Alien Enemy Plotters-Trace Mysterious Motorboat

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. Fire which threatened the destruction of \$1,000,000 worth of naval supplies stored on one of the municipal piers here today is believed to have been the work of allen

Firefighters cut their way through a heavy steel door with oxyacetylene burners to protect the stores, and their work, com-bined with that of firemen in rowboats, who trained hose on the underpinning, where the fire started, saved the valuable supplies.

An ambulance surgeon, riding by the water front shortly before the fire was discovered, heard several shots and saw a motorboat speeding out to midstream in the East River. The police have started a thorough investigation.

#### Marks on Ballot After Count Starts

Continued from Page One ing are some figures for Camp Meade, Md. except as otherwise designated:

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### KERENSKY TAKEN PRISONER, REPORT IN STOCKHOLM

so difficulty at all in sailing up to melan capital. Heretofore the Bolaheviki have shown strength only in the larger cities, like Petrograd and Moscow. The sentiment elsewhere for the faction has been negligible The Petrograd Council (Soviet) of Work-men and Soldlers has always been over-whelmingly Bolsheviki. But the all-Russian

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Council of Workmen and Soldiers, an or ganization of all the local councils, has heretofore been anti-Bolsheviki. Attention called here today in connection with Bolsheviki claim of indorsement by thi 1-Russian body of their revolt, that onl members were present. The number is sig-nificant, it was stated, since 269 is exactly the strength of the Bolisheviki forces here-tofore shown in that body. The Leninites and Trotsky supporters, therefore, laid their plans carefully, having only tried and true Bolsheviki members in attendance.

CIVIL WAR CERTAIN Civil war is certain in Russia, but whether he war would be confined to Petrograd of would rend the whole nation could not be

In the meantime winter is fast coming t close its grip over the nation. With Gov-ernment utterly disorganized, Petrograd out off from the rest of the nation, the whole population aligned into two groups and no organization for handling of food or of supplies, and industry paralyzed, the coun-

faces a winter of h It was the belief that the Bolsheviki revolt would develop some Liberal, holding Kerensky's views, but with a rough handed-ness which Kerensky has lacked, who would virtually assume a dictatorship in Russia That furnished the only optimistic gote

WILL PROLONG WAR

Kerensky's fall means indefinite prolongation of the war, according to the be-lief of the London press. It means also, in the belief of editorial writers, that henceforth a heavier burden is saddled on the United States and the Allies

A majority of the London press made no concealment of its pessimism regarding Lenine and Trotsky, the two figures now in control at Petrograd. Both are regarded entirely pro-German in sympathy. Hope was expressed that their moveme

alone, but the situation was regarded as

#### NEWSPAPER MAN, BACK FROM RUSSIA, EXPECTS KERENSKY TO TRIUMPH

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. If Kerensky succeeds in getting away from Petrograd and establishing a new Gov-ernment at Moscow, I firmly believe he will be able to carry enough of the army with

There will be no civil war in Russin, aside erhaps from some street fighting in Petrograd.

is the best we can ask of Russia at

There are two kinds of soldiers in Russia -those who want to fight and those who don't-and it is just as hard to get the latter to fight the former as it is to get them to fight Germans.

The Caar mobilized too many men. out 20,000,000 men in uniform. problem facing Kerensky in October was how to get some of these men back to their

istic government in Petrograd the geo-graphical area over which the incoming government has control is reduced until now the new alleged Government of Russia, which has replaced Kerensky, is governing Petrograd only.

In Russia there are vast forces at work quietly and often in an underground way But they are tringing Russia together, far as the Bolsheviki are concerned, we ras well look the facts square in the face The average Russian soldier who does not vant to fight is a Bolshevik-not because theories of Socialism, but because the

Bolshevik are against the war.

If this Bolshevik happens to be a pensant
then be is a double Bolshevik, and he not only is unwilling to fight, but unwilling to remain at the front. He wants to return me and get his piece of land.

Behind Lenine and Troisky there are un-doubtedly hundreds of thousands of Rus-sian soldiers, who will welcome any talk of If Lenine and Trotsky make a separate

If Lenine and Trotsky make a separate peace it will be a separate peace for only a portion of the Russian army, which has been poisoned by the Lenine doctrines.

Petrograd is very likely to fall anyhow. The Germans will probably get Helsingfors within a short time and then they will cut the Finnish Railway, which connects Russia with Sweden. But even if we have to say good-by to Petrograd, this does not mean that Russia is gone.

The thing that impresses me most on my arrival—and particularly in view of the latest news from Russia—is that we of America will have to carry the load. It will fall more and more heavily on us.

And I am astonished, after having been

And I am astonished, after having been in all the warring countries of Europe, to see the freedom with which German allens and sympathizers in the United States move

about in perfect liberty.
It was the Germans who poisoned and
paralyzed Russia. The greatest piece of
diplomacy in the war was achieved by
the Germans who first worked out the scheme of permitting Lenine to pass through Germany into Russia. I was on the steamship Christianaford, en route from America to Russia carly last

en route from America to Russia carry tast spring, when the Canadian authorities forcibly removed Leon Trotsky from our midst. This was at Halifax. If he had been held indefinitely history might have been different in Russia. So also with Both Trotsky and Levine have been in New York. They have friends and sym-pathizers here yet—men who believe as they do about the war, and men who, if

#### TROTZKY, NEW LEADER IN RUSSIA, KNOWN HERE

things in the United States that they are doing in Russia.

Leon Trotzky, whose proclamation de-clared the Kerensky Government in Russia nonexistent, has many friends in Philadelphia, which he visited last April. Trotaky, who is president of the central



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# executive committee of Workmen's and Science diers' Delegates and one of the outstanding figures in the revolution at Petrograd, is a radical and extremist of the most pro-

nounced type, according to men here who know him. His return to Russia, they said, was for the express purpose of building up the extremist wing of the Socialist party in Russia—the Bolsheviki or Maximalists. Aided by Nikolai Lenine, another radcal, he has realized his party. he has realized his ambition Trotzky's visit here, April 25, was made lew days before he salled for Europe. He was lionized by prominent Russians and a farewell meeting in his honor was held at Royal Hall, Seventh and Morris streets Trotzky was given passports by this Government but was detained in England until assurances came from the Russian Government—the very government he everthrew—that he could be allowed to proceed.

#### RUSSIAN TURMOIL PUTS ENTIRE BURDEN OF WAR ON ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. Greater American war measures and deep nxiety over all Russia's attitude toward he Petrograd revolt were the turincipal filial developments here today from Kerensky's deposition and flight.

Threatened with civil strife, with the Allied war party opposing the Maximilist demand for an immediate democratic peace, Russia was officially regarded as through with offensive fighting against Germany for some time. The increased burden thus thrown upon the United States and the Official hope that the situation is not as dark as the Maximalist reports from Petrograd uninted it is based on the absence of demands for a separate peace and Kerensky's strength outside of Petrograd. However, if the Bolsheviki platform is taken up by the entire nation and the army at the front, officials admit there will be little hope of Russia's active assistance against Germany until the Slavs' internal problems are settled definitely. On Kerensky's hesitance in analysing the On Kerensky's hesitancy in applying the

mailed fist to the extreme radicals is placed the responsibility for the present chaos.

Ambassador Bakhmetleff was hurrying back to Washington today from Memphis to keep in closest touch with the State De-partment and cable advices from abroad, Apprehension among Entente diplomate

is that Russia may prove a source of strength to Germany in case the Lentne-Trotsky coup succeeds. Every hour they control the Government means added time for tiermany's secret agents to tighten there hold upon Russia and sow seeds of disco

the nation outside of Petrograd will soon repudiate the Petrograd Soviet and restors Kerensky to power. More bloodshed to feared, however, before the Boisheviki ar-

To checkmate the Lenine-Trotsky plans the inter-Allied conference in Paris next week is expected to formulate counter easures. The democratic peace the Maxt-alists-Bolsheviki demand is another version of "no annexation and no indemnitles," d reflects the widespread belief among e Russian Socialists that this is a ws. conquest on both sides. Some statement of war alms, not peace terms, may now be expected from the Paris conference. The Germann may take advantage or Russia's turmoil by further withdrawais or troops from this front or by another drive into Russia, if winter and strategic plans make an offensive advisable. At present the Germans have on the Russian front divisions made up mostly of older men and in training, according to military

#### \$114,100,000 BALANCE OF RUSSIAN LOAN MAY BE WITHHELD BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. A balance of \$114,100,000 in leans authorized for Russia may not be turned over by the United States if the Lenine-Trotsky peace faction gain complete control. The American Government, declared one Trens ary official, is not in the peace business and regards the Bolsheviki as knowingly or unittingly aiding Germany by removing Rusian effectiveness from the Allies' side

The United States has advanced to the Kerensky Governmat \$210,000,000 out o he total \$522,000,000 so far authorised. Ad Russia continuing to be an active or po-tential enemy of Germany, it was made clear at the Treasury Department.

Russia's notes held by the United States Government have been shried by Amban-sador Bakhmileff for the Kerensky Govern-ment. The dealings have been with the provisional Government and when it ceases to control Russia or Russia becomes a peace factor only, the new situation will requir

a revision of the loan policy, it was points

There is intense sympathy with Russia internal travail in the highest official cir-les here. The President wishes to aid th new republic in every possible and reason-able manner, but victory over Garmany is the first consideration. No visible precau-tions have been taken to stop American suppiles going to Russia. The hope is still held by officials that the democratic forces in Russia will ultimately restore the country as a fighting ally of America and the En-

### Lads of City Join Big Y. M. C. A. Drive

at 12:30 at the hotel each day next to report.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Final selections of the team captains a yet have not been made. The personnel of the executive committee today was an ounced as follows: George H. McFadden, general chairman

Horatio G. Lloyd, chairman Philadelphia County; W. W. Comfort, chairman, Dela-ware County; A. F. Huston, chairman, Chaster County; Percival Roberts, Jr., chairman, Montgomery County; Charles Biddle, chairman, Bucks County; Edward Bok, E. Walter Clark, T. De Witt Cuyler, Bayard Henry, Albert A. Jackson, John H. Mason, George McFadden, Arthur E. Newold, W. Hinckle Smith; Drexel & Co., rensurer, Fifth and Chestnut streets, Phil-delphia; Walter M. Wood, general secreary, 1425 Arch street Philadelphia, Plans also are being made for posting dacards advertising the campaign through-out the city. Several are to be placed near

The \$35,000,000 will be used in bettering the morale and fighting efficiency of 21, 600,000 soldiers in all. It was estimated at the campaign headquarters that the United in the near future. Russia has 7,000,000 France, 4,000,000; Italy, 3,000,000; beside the money will be used among approximate

ly 6,000,000 prisoners of war and 1,500,000 men in France, India and Africa. It is planned to spend \$12,000,000 of the fund for the welfare of American troops n France and a similar sum for the mer in this country. Ten millions will be spen among the Allied troops and one million among the prisoners of war.

Special emphasis was laid on the facthat the association unquestionably will raise the money. "It will raise the \$35. alse the money. "It will raise the \$35, 000,000 even if it has to mortgage its very life for the next twenty years," it was said spend daily approximately \$130,000,000 the material side of the conflict alone, su ammunition and equipment.

TO COVER SEVEN MONTHS The Association for Spiritual, Mental and Physical Ammunition is asking only \$35, 180,880, which will cover a period of seven nonths' expense. Announcement was made that if contributions were made in the United States on the same scale as in Australia the fund would reach \$57,000,000 if on the same scale as in Canada \$40,000.

to would be given. Christmas festivitles will be held at all the army cantonments this year. Each but will have a Christmas tree. The associa-ion is making arrangements so that the

boys at camp will receive presents from their home towns. Y. M. C. A. secretaries make it a special point to see that the soldiers keep in touch

"When did you last write to mother?" signs are posted in many of the huts as a gentle reminder. In 22c association dugout near the firing lines 102.000 cups of hot chocolate were served in one week. More than 10,000 wounded soldies and prisoners are feel in one day by the association week. were fed in one day by the association sec-retaries at Ypres. The Y. M. C. A. has established banks for the convenience of the Sammers in France. The headquarters only recently sent twenty tons of chewing gum to men of Pershing's army in France. As an example of the nonsectarian chareter of the war work of the association Jewish prayer books in Hebrew were reently distributed to Jews in the army can-





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POSTPONE WAGE RISE; HARD-COAL MINERS QUIT Joint Conference Fails to Agree on New Scale-Fuel Wastage Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9,-Many anthra-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5, Many annual cite miners are stopping work as the result of delay in reaching a wage increase decision in the joint conference here, according to miners' representatives today. Instead of agreement last night, as delegates predicted, differences arose over the terms of the new wage scale, making a settlement mlikely for several more days. the subcommitte struggling with the situ-tion is composed of S. D. Warriner, Philadelphia; W. L. Connell, Scranton; W. J. Richards, Pottsville; D. P. Wentz, Philadel hia; Frank J. Hayes, president of the nited Miners; J. T. Dempsey, Scranton; Thomas Kennedy, Hazleton; James Math-

ews, Shenandoah, and James A. Gorman Hagleton. The fuel administration announced today that regulations to govern limitations to be placed on various types of so-called nor st thorough investigation into the mer of individual cases can be made. Fue Administrator Garfield stated he would pro ced with extreme caution and would not out off manufacturing plants from fuel supiles unless war's demands should abso riely demand such action.

A survey of the entire country is being astened to show unnecessary wastage of hal and to discover instances where c sumption of coal in large quantities, by plants manufacturing so-called nonessentia products, may be reduced. In hundreds a can be effected with but sight sacrifice thusiness interests. Hearings for the varous industrial groups that are likely to be involved in the limitation orders will be belo before the regulations are framed

Draftee Forbidden to Leave U. S. ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 9.—Thomas Notley Miller, former general superintendent of the Altoona and Northern Railroad, in this city, and registered for draft by No. 2 Bitt County Board, has been notified by the board that he cannot be permitted to leave the country. Miller recently informed the board that he had been offered a "osition in Manchuria at a large salary.

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# THREE PRIESTS CHAPLAINS

Archbishop Appoints Men From Phila delphia Diocese Three priests from the Archdiocese of

Philadelphia have been appointed by Archbishop Frendergast as chaplains to soldiers. The Rev. William M. N. Killian, of St. Elizabeth's Church, Twenty-third and Berks street, has been assigned to Camp Meade. The Rev. M. J. Maloney, of St. Leo's Church, Tacony, will go to Haiti. The Rev. Martin J. Lynch, assistant at St. Francis Xavier's Church/ will go to Camp Prancis Asviers Church, will go to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. The Rev. Joseph L. Wolfe, curate of St. Patrick's church, a war chapiain of the Knights of Columbus, will leave today for Camp Meace to take

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. y For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Ja-sy-Fair tonight and Saturday; into hange in temperature; gentle shifts winds

The barometric pressure co The barometric pressure continues high a all parts of the country, and fair prevails under its influence. There is no riess cloudiness over the northern than the country within country to the country t while clear skies are generally from the south. The temperaturisen somewhat in the Middle as Atlantic States during the last twe hours and are mostly seasonable thing, while a continued rise in the valleys and the Plains States has y a moderate general excess

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